

APRIL 23 DEADLINE

Draft Board Requires Testing Of Students

By MIKE WILDE
El Don Editor-in-Chief

Selective Service headquarters announced this week that the Science Research Associates of Chicago will administer draft tests on a national basis May 14, May 21 and June 3.

CONTACT BOARDS

High school seniors and college students who want to take the test must contact local draft boards and complete and mail forms before April 23. The Chicago firm then tells the applicants when and where to take the test.

Test results go to local boards to guide them in deciding whether to award 2-S student deferments.

Youths can elect to skip the tests and rely on being able to hold high class standings. To qualify for continued deferment such students probably will have to stay in the upper half of the

freshman class, the upper two-thirds of the sophomore class, and the upper three-fourths of the junior class.

"BETTER BET"

Dr. Buell Gallagher, president of New York's City College, commented in a recent Associated Press release, "A 'C' student at institution 'X' may be a better bet for college and university work than an 'A' student from institution 'Z'."

"The over-riding interest of the nation is better served by encouraging the best talent to continue in higher education as long as is possible under the manpower demands of the armed services."

SIMILAR VIEW

Dr. John Weaver, vice president for instruction at Ohio State University, took a similar view when he stated in the same AP story, that the use of class ranking is "a dangerous way to go about it" because a student low-ranked at a top school might stand far higher at one where the standards are less demanding.

"Students already are under great pressure for grades, and this certainly is going to intensify that," added Dr. Weaver. "I feel there already are too many situations where the stress is on grades rather than learning."

SAC Loses Old Friend

Santa Ana College lost an old friend Wednesday when Robert Brown died at the age of 72.

Brown has awarded a \$100 scholarship to the man and woman with the highest grade point average of SAC's graduating class for the last 42 years.

Before the present book store was built on campus, Brown ran a private bookstore for the Dons.

Senate Backs Fancher Veto

Permission to circulate pro Vietnam war material was denied Circle K Monday, as senators reversed an earlier decision by unholding a presidential veto.

Two weeks earlier, senate action was near unanimous in favor of the bill. When it reached cabinet for final approval, however, solid opposition moved Associate Students President Mike Fancher to veto it.

"It's because we must look beyond today at the long range significance of what we do that I have vetoed it," Fancher explained in a letter read before the senate.

"By allowing Circle K to distribute literature and badges because they support the war in Vietnam . . . we are taking a stand and setting a precedent."

"A person need not be in favor of or against the present war completely, yet by mere implication of this bill, a person who does not choose to wear the flag is unpatriotic."

Fancher admonished the senate that "it is not your job to act upon personal feelings. It is rather our job to think first of the college and those students who have elected us."

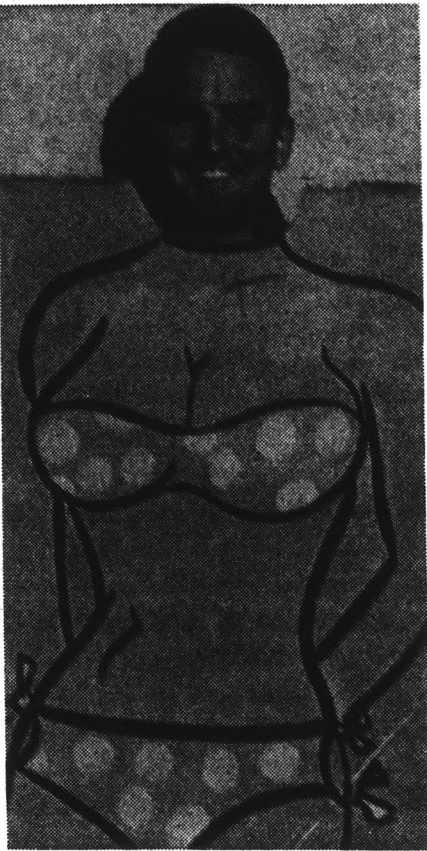
After Fancher's letter was read, a motion to reconsider the legislation failed by five votes. "The bill no longer exists," Senate President Lange Winckler stated.

Wednesday the ASSAC cabinet decided not to accept the invitation from the College of the Desert to enter a camel race. Failure to come up with an idea as to how to raise the entry fee of \$125 resulted in the negative vote.



TOUCHE AWAY — Noreen Farley, above, prods along her favorite tortoise in practice for the turtle racing at tonight's Gypsy Doodle carnival, while Jim Fey, right, strikes a 'funny foto' pose.

(El Don Photos By Mike Fancher)



Light Theme Brightens Gypsy Doodle Tonight

Carnival lights, games, music and dancing accent the festivities of the annual Gypsy Doodle tonight in the Student Union.

This year's theme is La Noche de Luce, which translated means the Night of Lights.

Gypsy Doodle is divided into two parts, a carnival featuring booths sponsored by various clubs on campus and a dance

featuring the music of the Jet Set.

Carnival activities, which occur in the student patio, last from 8-10 p.m. Fourteen different clubs are planning to set up booths in the carnival area.

Among the different booths are a car smash, turtle race, a mystery booth, a beaver toss, and a sponge toss. Not all the clubs are sponsoring booths which offer games. Some will offer refreshments to the students.

Following the beginning of the carnival, the Jet Set will furnish music for the dance which is going to be held in the student cafeteria from 9 p.m. to midnight.

The entire carnival and dance costs 50 cents to students with an ASB card and one dollar to persons who are guests. Tickets for the various booths must be purchased at a special ticket booth.

Gypsy Doodle dates back to 1931 when the women's service club, Las Gitanas started the event in order to raise money for a student aid program. They carried on the event until ICC took over the carnival aspect and eventually the dance.

Las Gitanas is still active with the Gypsy Doodle. They are sponsoring a booth and are in charge of refreshments.

This year is the first in the past three that the carnival has been held. Two years ago the Gypsy Doodle was not held, and last year, although the carnival was cancelled because of rain, the dance was held.

Past attendance has averaged about 300. This year, because the affair has been moved earlier in the year about 350 to 450 people are expected.

Gutherie's 'Oedipus Rex' Films Tomorrow Night

Acclaimed by critics and class-ists alike, the Tyrone Gutherie production of "Oedipus Rex" will screen tomorrow night in Phillips Hall at 8 p.m. The film is in true Greek style, with hexagonal stage, chorus, and masks for the actors.

Admission to the color film, starring the Stratford Ontario Shakespearean Festival Players is free with ASB card or \$1 without.

"Nearly theatre in the absurd," stated Mrs. Mary Daugherty, Santa Ana College drama instructor, in reference to "The Infernal Machine," a contemporary adaptation of "Oedipus Rex."

The contemporary drama goes up to staging by the College Players early in May.

To insure students a full understanding of "Oedipus Rex," a play usually required for English 1-B classes, the drama and English departments are working in concert this semester to present the film adaptation of the Sophoclean tragedy. The drama department will cooperate in presenting the contemporary adaptation, "The Infernal Machine."

"'Infernal Machine' will be much more modern as far as sets, dialogue, costume and music," according to Mrs. Daugherty.

Tavern Post Seeks Entries

Original short stories, plays, poems and essays are requested for Tavern Post, annual literary magazine of Santa Ana College.

Manuscripts may be placed in the labeled box at the library desk before the March 18 deadline.

All contributions must be typewritten, double spaced with page numbers indicated. Work must be accompanied by a typewritten statement giving the name of the author, class status and his major.

SACtivities

Circle K will have a guest speaker on March 8, at 11:00 a.m. in Seminar 10. Mr. Gary Leak of the Santa Ana Boys Club will give a talk on the programs offered by the Boys Club Foundation.

Girls who are planning to transfer to a four-year school where a national sorority exists are reminded of the Panhellenic Mother-Daughter Tea, April 23. Those wishing an invitation must fill out and submit the proper form in Adm. 7 before March 18.

The Bookstore would like to remind students that the deadline for book refunds was February 14. Books will now be bought back at half price only if students present a drop-slip.

Knights To Admit 7

The Knights, an honorary men's organization of Santa Ana College, have selected 14 men as candidates for membership.

Seven nominees will be chosen as Knights, swelling the membership from its present number of seven to 14, the organization's maximum limit. Acceptance by the Knights is considered the highest honor that a male student can receive at SAC.

The Dons vying for membership are: Steve Snyder, Lange Winckler, Charles Ruth, Ron Lutz, Larry Levinson, Jim Pentico, Cliff Pierce, Herb Michel, Mike Manell, Sal Mendoza, Trent Parker, Larry Gordon, Brian Gourlie, Herman Grimes, Tom Killeen and Roy Russell.

Jack McCue, current president of the Knights, described the criteria that will be used for judging the nominees as, "a distinguishing grade point average, services rendered to the college, maturity and personal integrity."

President McCue further explained that in order for the Knights to become better acquainted with the hopeful nominees, there is a two week "intimacy period."

During the two weeks, prospective Knights will attend college events with active members. There will also be a "sports day" that pits the strength of the current members against the muscles of the nominees.

Race Gimmicks Challenge Car Rallying Enthusiasts

By TONY FERGUSON
El Don Staff Writer

Do you look at your car and wish you could finally prove who is master? Then why not try sports car rallying?

Every weekend the lure of speed, competition, and awards influences many people to rally, causing sports car rallying to be one of the biggest participation sports in Southern California. From small local rallies consisting of 20 to 90 cars to competition rallies of 200 and more cars, rallying is popular.

AGAINST CLOCK

A rally is a contest against the clock to cover pre-determined courses on public highways within legal bounds. A good rallyist encompasses navigational ability, car control, and a good amount of judgement.

There are three basic types of rallies which are the gimmick or fun rally, the navigational rally

and the Monte Carlo or fast rally.

One may find himself, flashlight in hand, looking for a "For Sale" sign on a house to crawling in a dark field looking for a brown rock painted black in a gimmick rally. Although the basic rules of rallying apply to gimmick rallying, the main accent is on fun.

NAVIGATIONAL RALLY

The navigational rally is a serious attempt by driver and navigator to cover the course at a constant speed and come closest to the time which the rally should be run. In this form of rallying, the rally team is judged

The final type of rallying, Monte Carlo, is most popular among rallyists interested in maintaining their own speed, in maintaining the course and are often forced to plot their own course and speed between two points.

STAND-OFF POINTS

Although the navigator must figure out how long it would take to cover a certain distance given a constant speed (ex. three miles at 40 mph), stand-off points are used which allow a car to wait before crossing a check-point until the driver feels that the correct amount of time has elapsed. Therefore, each car can run the course as fast as it wants and then wait at the stand-off point.

Although the cost of rallying varies between rallies, the fee which is charged generally includes dash plaques and trophies if one wins. Most rallies last from two to five hours with a fee around \$2.00, while some rallies last as long as 24 hours and more with fees as high as \$20 per car.

EXPENSES HIGH

Equipment can range from \$50 for a stop-watch and a hand computer up to several hundred dollars for a Tommy Box, an electric computer. The needs of the individual car equipment should be judged after several rallies and after conferring with experienced sports rallyists.

Rallying is not only for sports cars, but permits sedans and the 1965 rally champion was a Plymouth Barracuda. Most rally courses are laid out on little used, twisting roads which a sports car is better equipped to perform.

LDS Explores Many Faiths

Do you know what you believe? Member of Lambda Delta Sigma, SAC's off-campus religion class are finding out not only what they believe, but what other faiths believe and teach.

Vern Woolf, the L.D.S. advisor stated that the club, which meets Tuesdays and Wednesdays at 1415 Martha Lane, is designed to promote fellowship between students, as well as promote intellectual development.

The student may discuss his feelings in the area of religion and his belief or non-belief in God in a free and relaxed atmosphere.

Demonstrating their belief in a well rounded person, the club sponsors many guest speakers and screens movies on religion and science. Extracurricular activities also include a service project at Christmas, dinners, and dances.

The off-campus group consists of 15 regular SAC members who recently returned from a field trip in the snowy mountains near Luring Pines Lodge.

WEIGHT A GO GO Instructors Defy Ill Health

Faster than a speeding bullet, able to bend steel in their bare hands — well, maybe aluminum — they pose as mild-mannered instructors at quiet Santa Ana College. Who would guess that beneath their scholarly exteriors beat the hearts of he-men?

Someday posterity shall know these men as the "Fearless Five." Daily they brave knotted muscles and the horrors of fatigue to lift weights, run the track, or wrestle. Who are these paragons of the teacherly health? None but Armen Guleserian and David Hartman, weight lifters, John Reseck and Donald Meyer, wrestlers, and Courtland Holdgrafer, sprinter par excellence.

For about a month these instructors have been diligently working out at Cook Gym. Biology instructor Guleserian instigated the practice. "I've been doing this myself for years, but we only started working out together recently."

Guleserian explained that Hartman, who is social science department chairman, has joined him in the weight-room. They go through a routine, and then join the others on the track for a few laps.

Groaning and grunting in an adjoining room is another biology professor, John Reseck. He and psychology instructor Donald Meyer exercise daily on the wrestling mats.

Meanwhile, back at the track,



GRITTING THE TEETH — After a day of teaching, Cortland Holdgrafer, psychology instructor, works out with the weights as one of the members of the "Fearless Five." (El Don Photo)

psychologist Courtland Holdgrafer warms up. When the other four join him, he jogs and sprints for a mile or so. Then, a shower for all, and a cup of coffee in the snack bar. Sometimes milk.

Robert Blaustone is heading a Faculty Association committee for setting up facilities for the

other instructors. It was explained that now the whole faculty is being encouraged to start on some sort of program. As a result of Blaustone's efforts, Cook Gym is going to be open every Thursday in the later afternoon for any teacher who wants to exercise.

Parents Observe 'Sandbox Set' At Child Development Center

By NANCY NEWCOMB
El Don Feature Editor

College students are getting younger all the time!

And anyone who passes the Child Development Center may begin to wonder if SAC is educating pee-wee geniuses.

In actuality the playground facilities serve as a laboratory for the Adult Education Child Development Program.

"The basic philosophy underlying a program such as the Child Development Center is to help parents understand their

children," explained Mrs. Edna Green, director of the center for eight years. "They learn age level characteristics, skills in guidance, and standards in play activity and equipment. They discover that the problems they have with their children are generally to be found in children the same age as their own and that their attitudes and anxieties are very personally related to them," she said.

LAB HELPS

The laboratory, three hours a week, helps the parents to observe their children in play with others. One child of each parent participating in the program must attend the pre-school. There are two sessions, morning and afternoon, which run Monday through Thursday, and a parent attends one session a week.

The program for the children varies, with free play, art painting, clay work, music, dancing, and stories being stressed. "For extra fun we plan field trips for the children regularly. This year we have planned trips to a fire station, a dairy farm, the library, Prentice Park Zoo, and a small train trip to Fullerton," commented Mrs. Green.

MEET PRESIDENT

"On one of our recent walks to check on the progress of the new science complex, I introduced the children to Dr. Johnson and told them that he was the president of the college. Three children went home and told their parents that they had met the President of the United States that day," she laughed. "That's how observant these children are."

In past years the Child Development Center has served as an observation class for SAC students planning to be teachers, however this year the course is not being held.

"It should be pointed out that the center is not a babysitting program. Only those children of parents enrolled in the course may attend," Mrs. Green clarified. "The adult education course

es are separate from the college's extended day program. This is because there is no college credit given."

The cost for this program is \$30 for both parent and child for the three terms of the program. "This is actually quite inexpensive compared to other private pre-schools," stated Mrs. Green.

STUDENT WELCOME

"We welcome the college students to visit our facilities at any time. The art classes have sketched the children, the PE classes are planning an Easter party, and swimming classes will instruct the children in swimming later this spring. Everyone benefits from our program," concluded Mrs. Green.

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AS WE SEE IT (EDITORIAL ANALYSIS)

Artist-Drama Series Faces Expulsion

One of the few cultural outlets at Santa Ana College faces expulsion if interest is not taken to liven the program.

The Artist-Drama Series is the cultural outlet in question, and with the attendance of 320 students and general public for Vincent Price last week well in mind, it is time to consider next year's series.

El Don feels that if students are to support the Series, it should offer them a chance to both further their knowledge and entertain them. This can be achieved through an intensified program to gather outstanding talent in several fields and present them in one school year series.

El Don would like to have the Artist-Drama Series committee look into a more outstanding line of talent and films for the Series next year, and not consider expulsion of it because of the poor turnout for the last event.

El Don also wishes the committee to take into consideration that the poor turn-

out for the Price performance also stemmed from the poor job of publicity both on and off the campus.

SAC students who are interested in a more dynamic Artist-Drama Series should voice their feelings to the members of AS-SAC government so they might carry these feelings to the committee when it meets.

— M.W.

A Roaring Crowd?

Santa Ana College's basketball team ended its season on Tuesday night on a sour note. And sour were the sounds that pealed out from the SAC rooting section.

Although every member of the pep squad attended, the song leaders were forced to use taped music by which to perform. The pep band, which is in a current drive to swell its membership was elsewhere.

This is the school that won the Sportsmanship trophy for football? You could have fooled El Don.

— N.N.

Bad Talent Given Cash

"Have you ever seen a girl attempting to do a Mezzuoin chant followed up by a rank piano player with his model draped over the piano?"

Noreen Farley, commissioner of assemblies, asked this after judging the try-outs for next Thursday's no-talent assembly. Sponsored by the College Players, this activity "will assemble the worst talent ever to perform under one roof. It is so bad that it has to be good," Miss Farley stated.

Try-outs for the "rejects from the Palace Theatre" were held this past week. "We had to turn down some of them because they were just too good," the commissioner related.

Judges for the activity will consist of Arthur Hayes, Knight's advisor; Robert H. Blaustone, drama instructor; Mike Fancher, ASSAC president; and Carole Bodnar, commissioner of records.

A prize of \$15 will be awarded to the person with the worst talent. Runners-up will receive \$10 and \$5 for second and third place respectively.

Money for the prizes will come from the student body fund, Miss Farley stated.

Thirteen acts tried out for the eleven o'clock assembly, but only eight were judged bad enough to make it to the finals according to Miss Farley.

"Possibly the only good talent in the assembly will be the emcee, and I'm not too sure about her," Miss Farley continued. Asked who would have the honor, she stated that "the students would have to come out and see the girl. You won't believe her even after you see her," she concluded.



I BID — A swelling crowd showed up to witness the bizzare happenings. Aaron Silver and Jackie Schlegel, a slave up for sale, stand on the auctioning platform watching the eager, and at times over-anxious, bidders. (El Don Photos By Bruce Reed)



SOLD — Selling the slaves with the fervor of a tobacco auctioneer, Silver auctioned off the 20 girls and brought in \$86.



BUY ME — Jane Farmer, and Joan Farmer, scream to a certain person in the crowd to bid for them.

Player's Slave Market Fattens Club Treasury

Slavery ran rampant on Santa Ana College's campus this week as male students took advantage of their chance to purchase female servants.

The sale sponsored by the College Players was held Tuesday afternoon in the Student Union interior patio.

College Players president Noreen Farley related that the organization "expected only around \$20 if we were lucky," for the sale of the slaves. The 20 girls who were auctioned off were sold for \$86.40.

\$13 SLAVE

Sara Sisson, went for the most, going for \$13. Other slaves brought in lower prices. After buying Miss Sisson the new purchaser ended up hiding in a telephone booth until he paid the amount, Miss Farley stated.

Duties of the slaves were to carry books for their masters, walk to and from class slightly behind them and also buy their master's lunch, not to exceed 75 cents. The slaves were not to speak or sit while her master was sitting unless he invited her to join him.

TOBACCO AUCTIONEER

Aaron Silver handled the auction on Tuesday with the fervor of a tobacco auctioneer, Miss Farley related. "It was very exciting, and at times there were real battles out there," she continued.

Hoping to turn the tables in the near future, Miss Farley stated that she would like to have a slave sale where-by the male student would be sold as slaves to girls doing the bidding.

The slaves honored their duties from noon until four on Tuesday and from nine in the morning until four in the afternoon on Thursday.

Miss Farley, herself sold as a bondswoman to ASSAC President Mike Fancher, stated that "The whole idea is working out great." She continued that, "Both the masters and the slaves are having a good time."

AMS Seeks Drive Renewal

Operation Paperback, originally slated to run through Feb. 28, is awaiting senate passage on a new bill which will enable the drive to continue through the third week in March.

Sponsored by the Associated Men Students of Santa Ana College, the crusade is working in co-operation with California State College at Los Angeles.

Due to the small number of ports in Viet Nam and the large amount of staples which must be transported to the G.I.s, room for the books is not readily available.

"As I understand it," stated ASSAC President Mike Fancher, "the books are going over with the individual G.I.s."

Success for the drive and optimism were displayed by Dean William Corser. "We have collected five or six thousand books and receive calls each day from private homes, markets and fire stations wanting to know if we will take their contributions," Corser commented. "It's going over very well and we're really thrilled."



ALL MINE — After purchasing his bondswomen, Skip Oakes picked up Miss Schlegel and carried her off.

Busses Rolling; Dons Relieved

By LINDA CLACKUM
El Don Staff Writer

Santa Ana's local busses, which serve as many as 2000 persons, many of them Santa Ana College students, have resumed operation after a near-fatal struggle for existence.

Representatives of the American Transit Corporation of St. Louis bought the Santa Ana Bus Service, its rights, titles and interests for \$2800 at an Internal Revenue auction held at 2 p.m. last Tuesday.

Linda Munoz, a SAC student, was one of the many affected by the non-functioning bus service. "However," stated Miss Munoz, "I had anticipated the trouble and began taking driving lessons at Orange Coast College. Still, I won't be licensed for a while and it's very inconvenient."

The financial troubles began in January when the Standard Oil Company began legal proceedings against the bus line.

The most recent problem arose with the Internal Revenue Service. Clyde Mussak, owner of the bus service was charged by the IRS with failure to pay \$5375 in employee withholding taxes.

Last Tuesday the IRS paid \$1000 for the bus service at a public auction when it surpassed two private bids of \$100 and \$200.

The entire assets of the bus service, consisting of 21 functioning and non-functioning busses, were sold to the IRS. Joseph H. Morrison Jr., revenue officer for the Los Angeles District Office entered the bid "to protect the tax payers' interests," Morrison stated after the auction.

The St. Louis corporation, which also operates a bus line serving Laguna Beach, Balboa, Huntington Beach and El Modena, plans to set up the Santa Ana Transit Corp. as a subsidiary.

Manager of the new system, George Cordier, put the line back into operation immediately after the purchase in order to facilitate commuters as soon as possible.

Neo-Pledges Face Rites

'Tis the season to be initiated.

Enter Las Meninas, Greeks, Las Hidas, Las Gitanas, Las Doncellas, and Circle K—stage right. Props include a drain plug, whistle, a yellow rose, and an announcement.

All of the service clubs are presently subjecting pledges to initiation programs. The whistle, drain plug, and yellow rose belong to Las Meninas, while prospective Neo-Greeks are given the dubious honor of reading announcements to the Snack Bar Set.

Traditionally Las Doncellas has identified new members with a "distinctive" hairpiece. Activities for the other organizations' hopefuls are still under consideration.

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Fullerton Edges Dons In Cage Finale

Loss Reflects Season For Luckless Santa Ana

By RICK McQUISTON
El Don Sports Editor

Put an asterisk in the scorebook right above the score of the Santa Ana - Fullerton game. And make it big.

Santa Ana's narrow, 68-65 loss to the Hornets Tuesday night characterized an entire season for Coach Bob Wilhelm and his luckless Dons, who finished the regular Eastern Conference schedule in fifth place with a 7-7 record.

After stacking up three wins in their first four games by comfortable margins, the SAC cagers shoved out the welcome mat to Mt. San Antonio and the Mounties promptly pinned the Dons back, 81-79. And that started it all.

FOUR LOSSES BY THREE POINTS OR LESS

Of the seven losses suffered by the Dons during the course of the season, four were won by the opposing teams by three points or less. The average margin of victory in the seven setbacks was less than six points.

To add to the frustration of the matter, all four of the close defeats were at the hands of first-division teams — two to Fullerton, one to Mt. San Antonio, and one to San Bernardino.

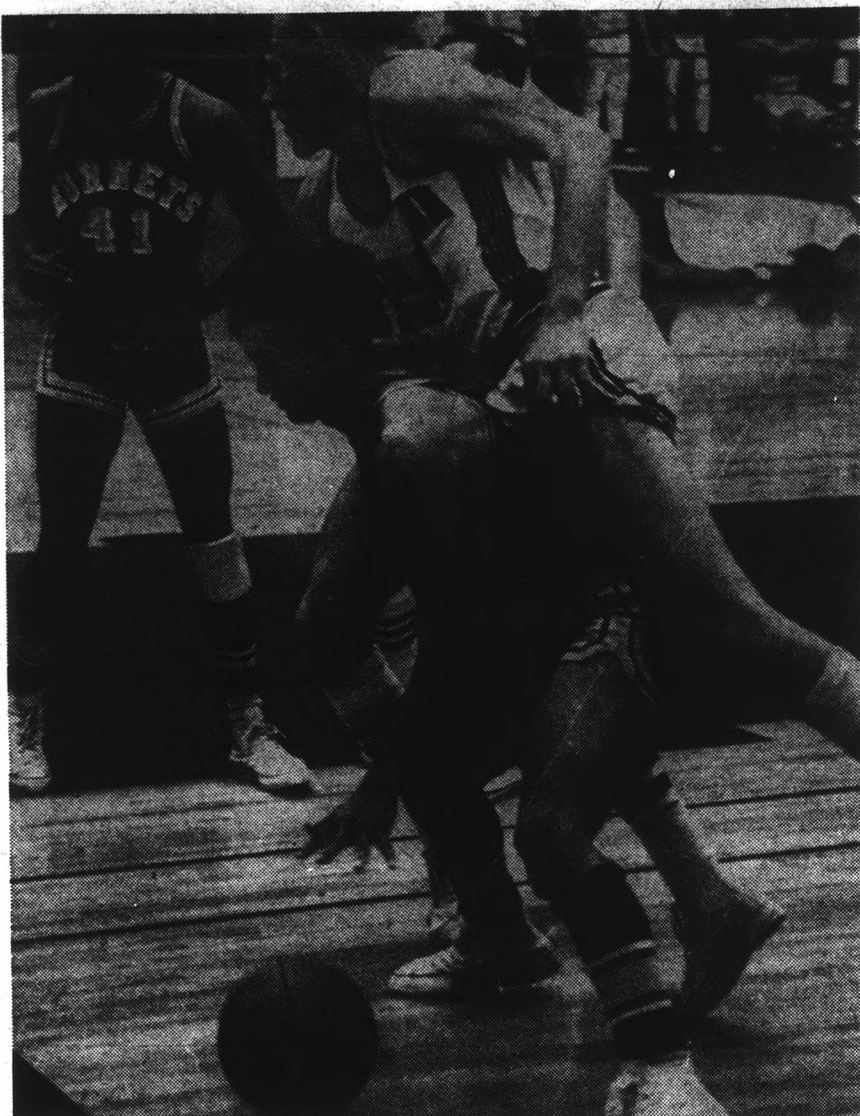
Hornet guard Walt Simon was the biggest — if not the only — factor for Santa Ana's second loss to Fullerton in the season finale. The 6-3 sophomore amassed 38 points for the night, 27 points in the first half alone.

With Simon dominating the scoring the Hornets jumped off to an early lead and held it most of the first half. However, Santa Ana came roaring back later in the half, managed to knot the score at 34-34 with 4:00 remaining, and took a slim, 38-36 edge going into halftime.

SIMON JUMPSHOT PUTS HORNETS AHEAD

The lead changed hands seven times in the second half before Fullerton, again deadlocked with the Dons at 63-63, took the lead for good on an eight-foot jumpshot by Simon with 0:12 left on the clock.

Bruce Chase, who moved into the fifth spot ahead of Dale Finney on the all-time SAC scoring list, tanked 15 points to lead the Dons, while Jim Boxley and reserves Gundy Olafson and Moore contributed 11 points apiece.



CHASE BUGGED — Don forward Bruce Chase (6-4) nearly runs over Hornet Archie Archuleta (5-7) in an effort to cover Fullerton's Walt Simon (41). Fullerton edged Santa Ana, 68-65. (El Don Photo By B. Reed)

The Long And The Short Of It

FINAL EC STANDINGS

| | W | L | Pct. |
|-----------------|----|----|-------|
| Riverside | 14 | 0 | 1.000 |
| Mt. San Antonio | 12 | 2 | .857 |
| Fullerton | 9 | 5 | .643 |
| San Bernardino | 8 | 6 | .571 |
| Santa Ana | 7 | 7 | .500 |
| Orange Coast | 2 | 12 | .143 |
| Chaffey | 2 | 12 | .143 |
| Citrus | 2 | 12 | .143 |

BOX SCORE

| Santa Ana (65) | F | (68) Fullerton |
|---|---|----------------|
| Chase (15) | F | (38) Simon |
| Dall (9) | F | (8) Swift |
| Taylor (6) | G | (6) Edwards |
| Boxley (11) | G | (6) Archuleta |
| Boyd (2) | G | (10) Cypher |
| Scoring subs: Santa Ana — | | |
| Olafson (11), Moore (11). | | |
| Halftime score: Santa Ana 38, Fullerton 36. | | |

EC Tourney Beckons 'Winning' Baseballers

Sporting a winning record (5-4) for the first time, the Don horsehiders plunge into the Eastern Conference Tournament today and tomorrow at Mt. San Antonio before the league opens Tuesday at Orange Coast at 3.

Santa Ana whipped visiting Pasadena Wednesday, 6-2, paced by Dan Garcia, who clouted three singles and a double in five trips to the plate, and Gary Adams, who collected two singles and a double in four times at bat.

Rod Arnold, who relieved starter Frank Reyes in the fourth inning, picked up the win to even his mark at 1-1.

SAC toppled Los Angeles Valley, 6-4, in the first round of the Hancock Tournament Feb. 24, but fell to Cerritos in the second round, 9-0, to drop into the consolation bracket. The Don nine proceeded to roll over Hancock, 8-4, to capture the runner-up position in the tourney.

Swimmers Face Riverside Today

Coach Bob Gaughran's swim team meets potent Riverside today at 3:30 p.m. in the Tiger pool to kick off the Eastern Conference schedule.

Santa Ana captured fourth place at the Golden Coast Invitational Friday and Saturday at the University of California at Santa Barbara. Tony Gleason set a pool record in the 100 butterfly with a 54.9 clocking.

Addleman Forms Club To Strengthen Wrestling

Coach Frank Addleman, after one year of laboring at the task of rebuilding the sport of wrestling at Santa Ana College, is already beginning work for next fall.

After seeing his matmen fall to seventh place at the Eastern Conference wrestling finals at Orange Coast Saturday, Addleman came up with the idea of establishing an AAU club for wrestling at Santa Ana. The club would perform workouts twice a week — Monday and Wednesday, 2:30-5:00 — and participate in nine tournaments.

"The club will be opened for not only returning lettermen," stated Addleman, "but high school wrestlers and anyone wishing to attend."

With the exception of Tom Kerr, Al Rivera, and Dave Klevos, who enter the State Regionals tomorrow at San Bernardino, the EC match closed out the season slate for the Dons. Santa Ana

Santa Ana's defending state champion track team faces its most crucial test thus far when the Dons visit Fullerton, perennial Eastern Conference powerhouse, this afternoon at 3:30 in the initial EC meet of the season.

The Don spikers, "who have performed well to date" according to Coach Howard Brubaker, are in the midst of hosting the 36th annual Santa Ana Relays which began yesterday and pits 31 local high schools. SAC also treks to Long Beach tomorrow to compete in the Long Beach Relays.

Unable to obtain an accurate

estimate of other EC squads in pre-league meets, Brubaker got his first look Friday at the EC Relays held on the Citrus oval.

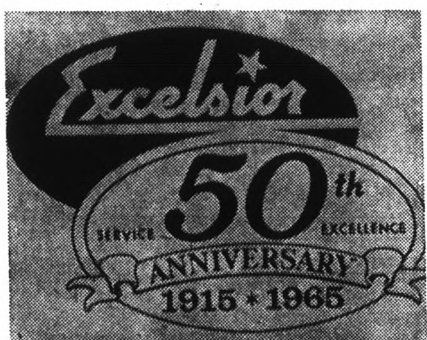
Bob Bader, Mike Hoehl, Mike Manell, and Dave West combined to give Santa Ana a win in the four-mile relay with an 18:19.

The foursome of Chuck Crosby, Dan Morales, Hoehl, and Bader also nabbed the two-mile relay in 7:57.

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gained only four points through Ken Tetranault's fourth-place finish in the 130-lb category.

However, offered Addleman, "Our position in the league is not indicative of our ability. We defeated Riverside — and they finished in fourth place."



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SAC Pair On All-EC

Tom Taylor and Bruce Chase, the pair who sparked Santa Ana all season, were named Wednesday to the All-Eastern Conference basketball team, selected by the EC coaches.

Although no Dons were picked for a first-team berth, Taylor, a sophomore transfer from Texas, nabbed a spot on the second team and Chase, who established a single-game record of 38 points against Mt. San Antonio earlier in the season, landed a position on the third team.

Taylor was also the lone SAC cager to be named to the roster of the EC All-Star team which squares off against league champion Riverside tomorrow night at 8 p.m. on the Tiger court.

Net Squad Scalps San Berdoo, 5-4

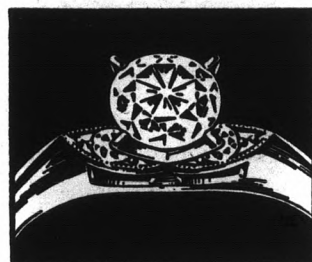
The Don netters increased their league record to a perfect 2-0 by nipping San Bernardino yesterday, 5-4, on the Indian courts.

Even though Coach Russ Chesley's star player, sophomore Steve Bartling, went down in defeat, Mike Woiemberge overwhelmed his opponent, 6-6, 6-2, John Nevin captured his sets easily, 6-1, 6-0, and Charles Merilees had little trouble, winning 7-5, 6-2.

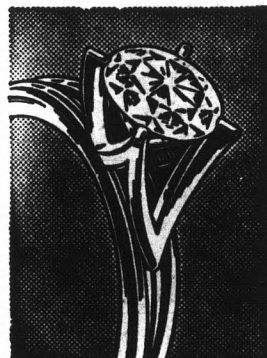
With the score knotted at 3-3 and the singles matches completed, John Dixon and John Nevin combined to take one doubles match, 6-4, 6-2, and Richard Lind and Merilees locked up the win for the Dons by defeating their foes, 6-1, 10-12, 6-3.

Santa Ana ventures to Mt. San Antonio Thursday for an important match with the Mounties at 2 p.m. Chesley tabbed Mt. SAC as one of the most powerful tennis squads in the Eastern Conference this season.

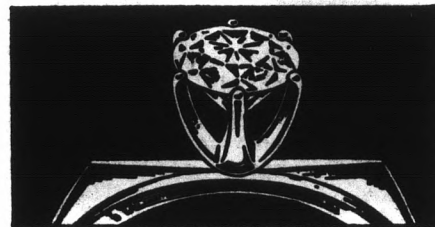
March 17 will find the netters visiting Orange Coast for a 2 p.m. conference match. The Pirates are traditionally a tough tennis team.



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